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STREET.
MANCHESTER OFFICE 1226 HULL STREET.

FRIDAY APRIL 1, 1892.

That Troublesome Question. "And they all with one consent began to make excuse." It would be amusing, if it were not almost too serious a matter, to see so many members of the National House of Representatives offering excuses for having voted last week against the motion to table Mr. BLAND's free-coinage bill. ple stand to-day just where they have stood all the time. They are not alarmed. They know their strength. They see for them-selves that they are feared at least by the popularity-seeking members of Congress. Here is a paragraph copied by the New York World from the Disparch week before

The Democrats in Congress will not be called upon to formulate the Demorratic creed of 1892. They will vote as they please upon the silver question. On the other hand, the Chicago convention will construct the platform of the whole Democratic party for the campaign which is so mear at hand. 'The situation' is such that that body will be constrained to side-track the bill for the free coinage of silver and leave that measure to the tender mercies of the next President and the next Congress. The present Congress will end with the beginning of the term of the next President. So that the side-tracking of the

We are not so confident now as we were Chicago convention will not be troubled with the silver question. But, of course, in view of the action of the House of Representatives on the Bland bill we cannot ing to the free coinage of silver. Their tonsideration will be postponed for a few years, which constitute nothing in the ife of a great nation, but they will in the end gain an overwhelming victory.

The Mugwump View. The New York Times is the leading organ of the Mugwumps-that is, of the Republicans who vote the Democratic ticket for one reason or another. Here is that paper's view of the situation :

"It is barely possible that the desperate fac-tion that has failed to fasten free coinage upon the party by the action of the majority in the e may show sufficient strength or sufficient some equivocal expression that may cause em-parrassment and confusion. But the chances all are now that the interest in the silver quesconventions, neither of them will be so wholly right or so wholly wrong in regard to this ques-

So whilst Mr. Warson, of Georgia, reloices over the prospect of the success of the People's party because the Democratic National Convention and the Republican National Convention will both be antipilver, the Times thinks that free coinage may possibly come up in the Chicago convention. We have heretofore mentioned this as a possibility, but only as a possibility. The probability is that silver will not furnish the material for even one plank in the Chicago convention.

As we said yesterday, the Republican party is the party that we of the Demo cratic party must meet and defeat this ear. The speeches which have already tives on the tariff question by Republican embers furnish abundant proof that the its platform make a deliverance in favor of the McKinley law. When a Republican and so governed by false theories as to declare, as did Mr. TAYLOR, of Ohio, o. Wednesday, that within ten years the south ern States would be demanding protection for cotton, we may set it down as certain that the battle of tariff reform is to be fought over next fall. Well, the Democrats have already carried the country once on the McKinley act, and ought to able to carry it again on the same issue. But in order to this end they will have to undergo a more trying campaign than was that of 1890. The Republicans will whip into the traces the few silverites in that party and turn their whole attention to the popularization of the McKinley act. All this, of course, is based upon the as sumption that the Democrats in Congress have abandoned silver to its fate for this

The suggestion has been made that the new Library Building be annexed to the Capitol, and the enlarged structure be in

the form of a cross. This idea strikes us as embracing the

brebitectural vandalism. Let the old Capitol building with its Virginian and Confederate memories stand

t as it is. The outer walls of it are, we understand, in such condition as that. when relieved from the pressure now on them, they will be enabled to defy the tooth of time for many generations. The sement arching is perfect and would not be injured were the whole superstructure to come down upon it.

The longer the building remains without material alteration the more sacred it will become in the eyes of the people of Virginia and the rest of the South.

"The Rebel Yell."

Mr. J. HARVIE DEW, who was a member of the Ninth Virginia cavalry during the late war, has in the Century for April "an open letter" on "The Yankee and the Rebel Yella."

That there existed a marked distinction between the battle-cries of the Federals ud Confederates there can be no doubt. Mr. Daw attributes this to the difference in the lives of the northern and southern The voices of men and women in outh were often utilized, he says, for long-distance calls." When a man had ion to summon any one from a long distance the prolonged tone was placed on the first note, the emphasis on the se-cond; thus-"O--h, John!" If a fetie called, the prolonged tone and the phasis were both placed on the last te, thus—"You, John-n——y!" lowing, screaming, yelling for one

erson or another, to their dogs, or at with the accompanying reverborations, with the accompanying reverborations from hill-tops, over valleys and plains, were familiar sounds in the South," he adds, On the other hand he maintains that the Federal or "Yankee yell," compared with the Confederate yell, lacked in vocal breadth, pitch, and resonance, and this "read was prescribed by the lacked in the seconance, and the seconance was seconanced. this "was unquestionably attributable to the fact that the soldiery of the North was

drawn and recruited principally from large cities and towns, trom factory disportions of the country." Their yell, he describes as "Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray! etc. The sound, he thinks, was as though the first syllable, if heard at all, was "Hoo" uttered with an exceedingly short, low, simply palliste for a time, but produces per fect and permanent cures.

That's Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy.

A cash payment of \$600, not by you, a you might expect, but to you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in goof faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sago's Remedy.

That's the kind of medicine to try.

Dosan't it seem so ?

uttered with an exceedingly short, low, and indistinct tone, and the second was "ray," yelled with a long and high tone slightly deflecting at its termination. In many instances the yell seemed to be the simple interjection, "heigh," rendered with the same tone which was given to "ray." Singularly enough, Mr. Dzw altogether omits to mention the "Hip! Hip!" that always preceded the war-cry, which was probably intended to be "Hurrah," but was oftener "Hoo-raw." The "Hip! Hip!" was the ingathering of the breath, as it were, for the outburst in "Hurrah" or "Hoo-raw."

or "Hoo-raw." The "Rebel yell," he describes, as "Wohwho-ey! who-ey! who-ey! Woh-who-ey! who-ey!" etc., and he thinks that the best illustration of this "true yell" which can be given is by spelling it as above, with directions to sound the first syllable "woh" short and low, and the second "who" with a very high and prolonged note deflecting upon the third syllable

Mr. Dew's article is interesting and suggestive, and in the main it is probably correct; but some of his points will cer-tainly be disputed by the northern people. They will hardly admit that the bulk of their army came from the cities. They will refer to Indiana, for instance, a State without any very large city, which sent to Why, bless your souls, gentlemen, the peo-ple stand to-day just where they have stood Yankee friends to do their own talking on

As to whether Mr. Dew has fairly reproduced "the rebel yell" we have grave doubt, but we know that to do it in type They recognize, too, the fact that silver is an exceedingly difficult matter, and was last fall ordered to be side-tracked. the difficulty is now infinitely increased by the conflicting recollections of men who attempt to recall the sounds of twenty-seven years ago. And then we are not sure that exactly the same yell prevailed in each army of the Confederacy.

Possibly it was not precisely the same in Lee's and Jonnston's armies. Mr. Dew has, however, opened up an interesting discussion, and we may expect the literature on the subject of army yells to become very ample in the course of the next few

The New Chairman.

We have for many years known Mr. MITCHELL, of Wisconsin, the new chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, as a man of much when we wrote that paragraph that the wealth and of great liberality in the use of it. He has never swerved in his allegiance to the Democratic party, nor in his devotion to the old flag. We do not know what objection, if any, the Republicans but expect that convention to push aside for the present year all propositions lookthe Democrats.

The leading article in the April Century is "Our Common Roads," by Isaac B. POTTER, and from it there is some comfort for old Virginia, since it appears that good roads are the exception and not the rule, even in so wealthy a State as New York. The article is very instructive, and is well written and finely illustrated. It teaches how good roads may be built-but not without money.

The Raleigh is a noble ship with a noble name. Wherever she sails North Carolinians' hearts will go with mr, and we hope that to sons of the Old North State will be awarded the privilege of officering and manning her, which will be just the

The Disparce has received from Mr. R. R. Howison a letter replying to some points made in our review of his history of the United States-points about which "men regard to the special criticism that his book gives Matthew F. Maury no credit

cable:

Under all the circumstances, to suppose that I have in the work lately published, pretermitted any honorable mention of this great man, would do manifest injustice both to him and to myself. He is spoken of in the work, and as the large-minded author of an estimate of the total losses in gold value sustained in and by the war by the people of the Confederate States. (See page 852.) And he is included in that tribute of honor rendered to that noble body of the sons of the South who so promptly left the United States army and havy and came to face self-denial, danger, wounds, poverty, death in the service of the South. Their triumphant vindication upon every basis of law, right, and honor is given on pages 772-780 of the history, on which you have commented.

But to have written of Methors E.

772-780 of the history, on which you have commented.

But to have written of Matthew F. Maury in the passage of history given in pages 754-756 of the work would have involved a distinct departure from the soundest canons of historic narrative. Captain Maury's name has been immortaized by his work on the "physical geography of the sea." But he was never employed in any of the soundings which ascertained the actual occan mountain range, never took any part in the work of prenever took any part in the work of pre-paring, shipping, and paying out the suc-cessive opean cables of 1858, 1859, 1858, and 1858, upon which Cyrus W. Field exhausted 1886, upon which Cyrus W. Freid exhausted the best powers of his life. To crittelso the "Student's History" because it does not speak of Maury in those pages is about as reasonable as it would be to criticise omission of the name of Benjamin Franklin in giving the history of the experiments, trials, and final success of a nuel Breeze Finley Morse in establishing the magnetic telegraph.



Headache and Dyspepsia, and sometimes though it would kill me. After trying many remedia and finding them of no account I concluded to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and I am now and no humbug."—B. I. Dodd, Putnam county, or,
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piece, from \$14.70.

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Gray, faded from show, \$1.50, from \$6 19 India Silk Parasols (American Silk), garnet, 49c, from \$1. 14 Misses' Silk Parasols, 59c. from 95c, 34 Ladies' Low-Neck and Short Sleeves Balbriggan loc. each, from 85

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PARASOL COVERS in a great variety of styles, very handsome lace, at 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.85.

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We have just received GENERAL MEETIN our spring importations of Colored Shirtings. The handsomest line we have

GENERAL MEETI ENNYROYAL PILLS

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS CONSUMPTION,

liypophosphites, prepared by us. Ask yo druggist for it; 50c. and \$1 per bottle. PURCELL, LADD & CO.

THEMPTING BREAKFAST DISHES.

ever had.

'PHONE 707.

in stamps for particulars, "Relter for Ludies," in Mail. 10,000 Testimonic

(to 12-F.Su&W&weowly

NEW NORTH CAROLINA HERRINGS. NORWEGIAN BLOATER MACKEREL-THE FINEST IN THE WORLD. SMOKED YARMOUTH, BLOATER, and BONE-

SUPPER. At mh 31-tJe13 R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.'S.

A BSTRACT TITLE OFFICE OF PEYTON R. CARRINGTON has been removed to next floor over Sands, Pollard & Sands, attorneys at law, to Room No. 2, 1017 Bank street, D. Carter, attorney at law. EXAMINATION OF TITLES TO PROPERTY a specialty.

By permission refers to Mesers, Sands, Pollard & Sands, D. C. Richardson, Mesers, Leake & Car-

DR. G. SMITH,
DENTIST.
IRVIN B. SMITH, D. D. S.
ASSISSANT,
has removed to 307 EAST BROAD STREET,
between Third and Fourth streets. fe 28-co.1

PROFESSIONAL. E. CHAMBERS GOODE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

> BOYDTON, MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VA.

[ap 7-Tu&Fly] COTTON-SEED CAKE, &c CHEAP, FOR CASH.—PRIME COTTON-SEED CAKE and MEAL, PURE OIL-CAKE and MEAL, in any quantity, for Feed and Pertuliser. Inducements for car-leads.

Virginia PIME SEASONED CORD WOOD for sain by car-load WILLIAM N. HAXALL,

CARTER'S

\$ 3,000,000

Small Pill Small Dose Small Pin

MEETINGS A STATED COMMUNICATION

ted to attend. By order of Hanny W. Bu

GENERAL MEETIN AMUSEMENT

MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL Christian Association Hall by a graed tickets can reser NEW RICHMOND THEAT

TO-NIGHT AND MATINEE TO HERRMANN

APRIL 1sr, AT 8:15 P FIRST CONCERT of the Ele

BASE-BALL! BOSTONS VS. PICKED NINE DSLAND PARK. SATURDAY, APRIL 22

The full strength of the Boston captain, will be presented, a Nash captain, will will be one of the best over Came called at 3:30. EXCURSIONS, &c. TOURS TO EUROPE

Jane and July.
SEND FOR ITINERABLES.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATH